LOCAL MISCELLANY.

CONSIDERING EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS. NEW SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS-TEACHERS' SALA-RIES TO BE SECURED.

There was an unusual amount of "mesmeric induence," such as described by Maior Horgan, of the
Seventeenth Ward Board of School Trustees, outside of the railing at the meeting of the Board of
Education vesterday. The "induence" had on its
Easter bonnets. President Siephen A. Waiker resumed his seat as chairman. A report of the
Finance Committee, recommending the prehase of a
site for a new school in Bieceker-st., in the Eighth
Ward, for \$54,000, was iaid over, but subsequently
the vote was reconsidered, and the recommendation site for a new school in Rieccker-st., in the highth Ward, for \$34,000, was iaid over, but subsequently the vote was reconsidered, and the recommendation adopted. The Auditing Committee reported a number of recommendations for increase of saistices of assistant clerks, the advances ranging from \$10 to \$500. After some debate the matter was referred back to the committee for reconsideration. Principal John J. Doane, having tendered his resignation as Principal of Grammar School No. 19, the report of the Committee on Teachers recommending his dismissal for drunkenness and absence from dafy, was iaid on the table. It was voted to appropriate \$61,000 for the crection of an additional building for Grammar School No. 33 in the Eventeeth Ward. The Seventeenth Ward School trustee fight came up in a new place. The Committee on By-laws reported, in regard to the petition of the teachers of the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 13, that the Board take steps to secure them their unital salaries for February and March, that the non-payment of salaries for those months was due to the iailure of the trustees to comply with the action of the Board of Education directing them to restore Miss Anne T. Gleese to the position of fourth assistant, with pay from February. It was resolved to autherize legal proceedings in behalf of the teachers, to compel the trustees to prepare and audit their pay rolls for those months. The legal expense will be defrayed from the incidental fund of the Board.

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Controller Grant had advertised the leases of seven ferries for sale at noon yesterday. About a dozen men were present. The first lease was that of the ferry from Cortlandt-st, to Jersey City, for two years from May 1. The apset price was \$7,500 per annum. This was not bid, and the lease was withdrawn. The franchise of the ferry from Barciay-st, to Hoboken, for ten years, was sold to the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company at the upset price of \$7,500 per annum. The lease of the line from Chambers-st, to Jersey City, for ten years, was sold to the Eric Railway Company for five per cent of the gross receipts. For the lease of the ferry from Desbrosses-st. to Jersey City for ten years the sum of \$5,000 was asked, and \$27,500 for the use of the wharf property. There was no bid, and this was withdrawn, and also the lease of the ferry from Canal-st, to Fort Lee. The lease of the ferry from Canal-st, to Fort Lee. The lease of the ferry from Canal-st, to Fort Lee. The lease of the ferry from Canal-st, to Jersey City.

The rea on assigned for the withdrawal of several leases was that the Dock Commissioners could not give the necessary information concerning the adioning wharf property. The controller will on Thesday sed the lease of the ferries running from Whitehall-st, to Bay Ridge and the North Shore of Staten Island. The Highland Steamboat Company, which runs in connection with the New-York and Sea Beach Railroad Company, has sent a letter to the Controller protesting against any adjoornment of the sale of the Bay Ridge ferry franchise.

John H. Starm on Tnesday leased a wharf at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, next to the one used by the East Shore Ferry Company, of which Air. Wiman is president, Yesterday an agent of Mr. Starm leased another wharf at Stapleton and secured the refusai of one at Clifton. It was said that these piers, with one which Mr. Starin hired last winter, will be used for a ferry which will be started in opposition to Mr. Wiman's ferry.

WATCHING THE CITY'S WATER WAYS.

Commander Taylor, Naval aid to Mayor Edson, has reported to bun with reference to the navigation at the entrance to the port, and in and about the harbor. He says that the city is largely dependent for its continued prosperity on the possession of favorable conditions as a scaport. To preserve a proper depth of water, it is important that a constant watch should be kept up and the state of the channel be at all times known by means of soundings and other examinations made by persons sailled in hydrographic surveying. Commander Taylor deems it necessary that a coast survey vessel should be stationed here continuously with a party on board engaged in observations of the changes occurring in the channels and entrances of the harbor and in the various water ways adjacent. Such a vessel working trom Long Island Sound to Sandy Hook, through the Last and Harben Rivers, the upper and lower bays, and the passages about Staten Island, and occupying the intervals between surveys by observations of tides and currents at various points would have its entire time fully and usefully employed. He recommends that the representatives of this city in Congress be informed of the importance of this, and requested to have an appropriation of \$15,000 made annually for the purpose.

Mayor Edson has written to Congressman 8, 8. WATCHING THE CITY'S WATER WAYS.

purpose.

Mayor Edson has written to Congressman S. S. Cox. melosing Commander Taylor's letter, and strongly arging that the appropriation asked for be

A YOUTH'S TRICK TO OBTAIN MONEY.

An advertisement which was inserted in The New

PICKING THE LOCKETS OF IMMIGRANTS.

Numerous cases of pocket-picking from immigrants by several lade who lourge about Castle Garden have recently been reported to the Commissioners of Emigration. The principal cases are those of German women, whose flaring, half-open pockets are specially inviting. On Thesday two women lost their money, railroad tickets and baggage checks. Yesterday another woman was followed across the Battery by two young theves. One of their stepped on her dress and the other stole her pocket-book. She screamed in German that her pocket had been picked, and a German policeman caught the boy, who was taken to the Tombs. PICKING THE LOCKETS OF IMMIGRANTS.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Brevoort House—Sir Charles Tupper and
Lady tupper, of Gitawa, and Beary 8, Sanford, of Florida

Havano House—The Earl of Aylesford, of England

Hotel Brussrock—Mrs. James G. Blaine and daughter and feberal witham B. Hazen. Charles Signal effect,
United States Army. New York Hotel—Bishop Samuel

8, Harris, of Detroit. Gibsey House—Frederick Loveny,
president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company. Victoria Hotel—General George 8, Field, of
Governor Cleveland's staff. Westamsfer Hotel—ExFendor S. H. Wendover, of Stuyvesant, N. Y. Astor
House—The Rev. Dr. John M. King, of Winnipeg.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Loubat-Union Cub suit, Supreme Court.
State Board of Railroad Commissioners, Chamber of
Cumerce, 10 2, m.
Civil service Examination, Room No. 107 Post Office
middles.

Building.
Rugg marder trial, Long Island City.
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Anthracite Coul Association, Gileey House.
Marle Garrison case, No. 169 Broadway, 11 a. m.
Huguenot Society meeting, Reformed Church, 8 p. m.
Farragui Veteran Association dinner, Stevens House,

evening.
Howard Mission anniversary celebration, Academy of Music, evening.
Mexican bonds suit before Judge Truax.
Providence-Metropolitan baseball match, Polo Grounds,

Institute of Christian Philosophy, No. 4 Winthrop

Place, Sp. m. Easter festival at St. Luke's Home for Aged Women.

cents. Holzepple received an order for the return of the three cents, and was also allowed a fee as a

A VETERAN ANNIVERSARY.

The 7th Regiment Veteran Association will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Irving Hall to-morrow night. John H. Kemp is preparing an historical sketch of the Regiment and the Veteran Association to be read at the meeting.

The St. Francis Hospital in Fifth-st, near Avenue Bis one of those unfortunate charitable institutions which are burdened with debts and do their work under many discouragements. In the hope of receiving substantial help for the hospital a concert will be given in Steinway Hall on Sunday evening.

No NEWS OF A MISSING SCHOONER.

It is believed that the schooner Mary Stow, which sailed from Kennebunkport, Me., for New-York, in ballast, on March 29, foundered off Boon Isand on the following day. She was commanded and owned by Captain Wallace Boothby and had a crew of five men.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has published a hand-book of a gorgeous and joy-inspiring character. The views of the picturesque places are arranged in vignettes in the old way made familiar by the monthly magazines. But the chief delight of the reader will be in the designs in the markins which are highly original and mirth-provoking in character.

character.

The funeral of A. J. Johnson will take place at No.9 East Sixty-fourth-st. on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. President Hitchcock, of the Union Theological Seminary, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, will conduct the services. The interment at Woodlawn will be private. The family have received hundreds of leiters and cards of condolence and many telegrams of sympathy from every part of the country.

country.

Failure of a Union Square Dealer.

Rufus M Brundige, dealer in chiua, glass, etc., No. 31 Union Square, made an assignment yesterday to Nathaniel Niles. His preferences amount to \$12.344 59, and the largest creditors are W. B. Maddock, Charles Vogt & Co., and M. S. Van Buren, each \$1,500, J. H. Denison \$1,538 88, the Tradesmen's National Bank, Samuel H. Hurd and E. H. Nichols cach \$1,000.

E. H. Nichols each \$1,000.

PROTECTING A YOUNG GIRL
Lizzie Schield, alias "Clara "mith," was taken
before Police Justice Patterson, yesterday, in the
Essex Market Court, on the complaint of Agent
Young, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for taking Lottic Schivelin, age
fourteen, to her house at No. 127 Hester-si, on
April 15, for immoral purposes. She was required
to furnish bail in \$1,000, and Henry Evans, of No.
40 Monroe-st., became her bondsman.

BULLING A EUDDER AT SEA.

AU Monroe-st., became her bondsman.

RUBLING A EUDDER AT SEA.

The steamship Knickerbocker, which arrived yesterday from New-Oricans, on Saturday wrenched of her rudder in a heavy sea-way. A temporary stering arrangement was improvised and under Captain Kemble's direction a rinde rudder was made by lashing two spars together, and across these were lashed pieces of planking and timber.

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TEN YEAR'S FOR STRALING FIFTY CENTS.

Frank Fleet, who was consisted of robbery, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in the State Prison. Fleet and four nuknown men attacked Edward Schoheid, a scannar, on the might of April 13, and took from him fifty cents. Fleet was released from the Penitentiary a short time ago after serving a sentence of eighteen months.

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RECEIVING \$5,000 FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Margaret P'effele recovered \$5,000 yesterday in
the Supreme Court, for the death of her husband,
in a suit against the Second Avenue Railroad Company. Mr. P'effele in Angust, 1882, was driving
a lager-beer wagon across the avenue at Fortys-venth-st., when the brake of a car gave way and
the car ran into the wagon, throwing him off. His
wagon ran over him and killed him. This was the
third trial.

MORE POLICEMEN NEEDS.

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Mone Policemen needed on ward's island. The inquest in the case of James Ritchie, the limatic who was shot list Saturday on Ward's Island, was concluded by Coroner Levy yesterday. The jury decided that William alias "Farmer" Glynn and Thomas Brown were implicated in the murder, and recommended that the Police Commissioners should furnish sufficient force for the protection of the upper islands. The prisoners were sent to the Tombs.

A concent in a private House.

A complimentary concert will be given to Madame Augusta (Coantess de St. James), at the residence of Mrs. John M. Carter, No. 42 West Thirty-fourthest, to-morrow evening. Madame Pappenheim, Florence Rice-Knox, Harrison Militad, Paul Krotel, G. B. White, Homer Burtlett and H. S. Hilliard will take part. Tickets can be obtained of Mrs. A. C. Beliner, Mrs. Egbert Guernsey, Mrs. E. Greely Cleveland, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. John M. Carter, of the committee of patrons, Conferming Souchook ILA.

Mrs. John M. Carter, of the committee of pairons, CONDEMNING SOUCHONG TEA.

Assistant Appraiser J. R. Davies on Tuesday seized and condemned 200 packages of Souchong tea containing between forty and sixty pounds each, consigned to Billing & Wetmore; and yesterday 1,000 packages consigned to Moselv & Brothers, also a lot of 100 packages. The three cases were submitted to arbitration yesterday and the seiznes were confirmed. In the last month In spector Davies has seized 2,500 packages of tea. The number of packages of tea received at this port last year was 1,091,963, of which 65,000 packages were rejected. The Government has been sustained in all cases of arbitration excepting one.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE FLECTION.

The Stock Exchange Governing Committee vesterday met for the last time before the samual election, and adopted the usual resolutions compilementary to the retiring officers, who have been re-

An advertisement which was inscried in The New-Lock ternid last Tuesday called for an assistant be oakkeeper at \$15 a week. Applicants were directed to said in the names to "R. & T." Over 200 letters were sent to "R. & T." and about seventy-hye of the applicants received rophessigned Eooi & Tinker. Each was told that he would be necepited and was requested to forward as security \$1 or \$2. Some sent the money, and others called on Inspector Bytnesiand reported the cremistances. Still others went to see Koot & Tinker, editors of the flat and Parat teches, who have an office in The Tinker Building. They denied any knowledge of such an advertisment.

Inspector Bytnes and called Detective-Sermelan and was required any knowledge of such an advertisment.

Inspector Bytnes detailed Detective-Sermelan Ruland and Haley to find the swindler and yesterday they caught a vouth of the swindler and yesterday they caught a vouth of the swindler and yesterday they caught a vouth of the service of the health as a particle of the find and the first all answers to his advertisement. He was taken to Police Headquarters where he was recognized as particle F. Kinselia, who, for a short time, his been in the service of the health were say to have a police in the first and the police headquarters. He confessed to the swindlers were the was recognized as particle F. Kinselia, who, for a short time, his been in the service of the health were head to the regular ticket and undoubtedly mentary to the retaining their retiring of the circumstay to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the neuting to the retiring of the committee to the mentary to the neuting to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the mentary to the retaining to the retiring of the center of the center o

The annual session of the Atlantic Conference of the Evangelical Association, a German Reformed Church, will be held to-day in the Harrison Avenue

William Hayes, age Twenty-seven, of No. 291

William Hayes, age I wenty-seven, of No. 24 Eckford-st., tried to commit smedde last evening by entting his throat with a razor. He inflected a severe wound. The act was performed while he was suffering from delirium tremens. The trial of John G. Law, Charles E. Uarsac and John H. Anderson, under indictment for complicity in the bogus divorce cases, was postponed yester-day until May 6.

day natif May 6.

The old First Baptist Church property at South Fifth and Fifth sts., which was recently sold at auction, has again changed hands, and the Emanuel German Lutheran Church has become the owner,

At the request of Mayor Low, F. W. Hinrichs has

withdrawn his resignation as a member of the Board of iducation, consenting to serve until July 1. He has resigned the chairmanship of the Teachers' Committee. Teachers' Committee.

Miss Sarah L. Harris, of No. 62 Patchen-ave., while visiting Mrs. Finder on Sunday in New-York, ate some canned peas. Both she and her friend were taken sick snortly afterward, and had symptoms of poisoning. The next day Miss Harris started for home. On the way she was again prostrated with the same symptoms. Dr. Malone found her in a dang-rous condition from the effects of an invitant possible.

of an irritant poison.

Martin D. Tyrrell, proprietor of the "Windsor," an alleged hotel in Clinton-st., near Fulton-st., on the heights, Brooklyn, yesterday was convicted in the Court of Sessions of keeping a disorderly house. The place has long been an object of suspicion, and the officers of the law have tried to secure evidence concerning its true character. James Searry was recently arraigned before Police Justice Walsh for assaults. He said that he had been employed in the "Windsor." On his evidence Tyrrell was arrested. He seemed much affected when the jury pronounced him guilty. He was remanded to jail for a week, when he will be sentenced. of an irritant poleon.

DROPPING MEMBERS FROM NEWMAN'S CHURCH. Exsteriestival at St. Luke's Home for Aged Womes.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The proceeds of the fair held by the Hiawatha Club of young girls amounted to \$1,000.

The spring and summer season for lovers' promenades on the Bridge, has set in. The old-fashioned full moon is no longer a requisite adjunct.

"Orthodoxy" is the subject of Colonel Ingersoll's new lecture which he will deliver in the Academy of Music next Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

An Easter Festival will be held to-day at St. Luke's Home for Aged Women, at Eighty-ninth-st. and Madison ave. It will be open at 11 a m. Fancy articles and refreshments will be sold.

CONTRACTS FOR THE NEW AQUEDUCT.

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the Commissioner of Public Works to consult with their chief engineer and the Corporation Counsel in reference to the contracts for building the new squeduct.

RE MIGHT BETTER HAVE BEGGED THREE CENTS, George Kenney, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of robbery, and wassentenced by Judge Cowing to seven years and six months in the State Prison. He struck Frederick Holzopple and robbed him of a pocket-book containing three The committee appointed recently by the

RUGG HEARS HARD WORDS AGAINST HIM. THE TESTIMONY OF ME. MAYBEE, WHO WAS NEARLY

KHILED BY THE MURDERER. The Long Island City Controum was crowded again vesterday at the trial of Rugg, the negrocharged with murder. The first witness was Garret Maybee, who was assaulted on November 17, when his wife and daughter were killed. He was seated in an easy chair, and held the cane with which he had been beaten. Several times in his testimony he broke down. He said in part:

been beaten. Several times in his testimony he broke down. He said in part:

I am sixty-six years of ace. I reside in Breokville. My daughter Anne was intrivatine years old, and my wife Lydia about seventy-three. My wife went to the barn at 4:30 o'clock. She told me the time. She stayed in the barn longer than usual, and I seat my daughter after her. They did not return, and I became alarmed. I heard a They did not return, and I became alarmed. I heard a moise upstairs and I shouted. The person heard me and came down into the sitting-room. He then graobed the cane from my hand and struck me five or six times on the head with it. I thought it was the last of me; but, unfortunately for me, I sarvice. The person then said, "Give me year watch or I'll kill you." He left all over my breast. I told bim I had no watch, and he wanted me to find the watch. I told bim I was blind and couldn't see. He then went upstairs again and came town soon after and went out the kitchen door. I drazged myself to the window, and after much difficulty succeedes in raising it. I shouted "murder" with all my might, and people came soon after. I told them so go to the barn and soon returned and daughter. They went to the barn and soon returned and informed me that my wife and daughter were dead. [Mr. Maybee again burst out crymn.] The man was man his stocking feet. The stairs were expected. I have been paralyzed seventeen years and blind two years. I have been entirely helpless for a year. I wife had a watch. These was money in the house. I could not tell how much; there was about 5-100. Rugg worked for me a year ago tast September. He slept in my house in the garret, on his way to the garret he passed up the kitchen stair, and by our rooms. He worked for me two or three days.

Mr. Maybee then described his wife's watch and the described his wife's watch and

Mr. Maybee then described his wife's watch and the description tallied with the watch pawned by Ruggs. After his examination Mr. Maybee was sent home in a special train. Dr. D. B. Whiting testified concerning the autopsy on the two women. Mrs. Simonson, a daughter of Mrs. Maybee, identified her mother's watch—the one that Ruggs had pawned. Detective John O. Wood told of the several interviews that he had held with Ruggs since his arrest. Stias Masters, of Jersey City, recommend the watch as one that he had sold to Mrs. Maybee. The woman who received the watch at the pawnshop in New-York swore that Rugg pawned is on November 19. Several other witnesses were sworn for the prosecution. November 19, for the prosecution.

NEWARK.

The body of the Sweds found at Clinton on Tuesday was identified vesterday as that of August Gedier, of No. 253 East Tenth-st., New-York.

Ex-Governor Marcus L. Ward, who was taken home from Washington a fortnight ago ill with fever, had an attack of hemorrhage o, the bowels yesterday, and his condition is critical.

yesterday, and his condition is critical.

Jacob Wier died suddenty of heart disease at his house, No. 205 Summer-ave, yesterday, age fortyfour. He was a prominen Mason and was at one time Deputy Graud Master of the State. He was for twenty-three years connected wite the business department of Darand & Co., jewelry manufacturers.

turers.

The Roman Catholic authorities of the Diocese of Newark state that Father Murphy, whose name was omitted in the appointments of the conference on Incsday, cannot be accepted by any priest in hospital in the diocese on account of his personal nabits. Fat er McCartie, of Seton Hall College, and Chancellor of the diocese, said that Father Murphy had been removed from hospitals in tio-boken, Newark and Paterson on representations made by the Sisters in charge of drunkenness and impreper language. umpreper language.

JERSEY CITY.

Marcus Beach, the newly appointed Judge, was aworn in yesterday.

Upon toe arrival of a Buffalo train at the Urie Depot, yesterday, William Wyckoff, a passenger, reported that he had been robbed of a value cou-

The new Mayor, Gibert Collins, lectured to the pupils of Hashrouck Institute, Wednesday after noon, He was to have lectured before the election, but was prevented. The school was founded in 1856 and each year has shown an improvement. There is a studio attached to the institute where pupils are justructed by Miss Ida Pond.

SUNDRY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Orange.—It was announced pestershy that the Governor had signed the ball authorizing the formation of a buttalion of two or more companies of the National Guard in Orange.

HAURISON, The horse-car company has signed contracts for the construction of new stables and a car-house in Harrison-ave., and for relaying the tracks.

BAYONNE.—Miss Jennie Louise, daughter of J.
Theodore Burke, was married to Dr. Atwood E.
Jacobas yesterday. The ceremony was performed
at the Mattison Methodist Episcopal Church by the
Rev. Thomas Jacobas, father of the groom, assisted
by the Rev. Charles Woodruff.

BOONTON.—A ajor E. I. Scott has just concluded a series of seven temperance lectures to large audiences, the Presoyterian church being packed. In town in the vicinity, like Madison, Morristown, Mendham, Chester and Hacketistown he had crowded houses. He is now in Chester giving a second series of lectures.

BLOOMFILD.—Daniel A. Beam, a well-known resident, died suddenly at El Paso. Texas, on Monday. He left Bloomfield on April 7 for a true in the West. He was manager of the Frankin Manufacturing Company and a member of the Bloomfield Episcopal Church.

Episcopal Church

ELIZABETH.—Professor Pierce, of New-Brunswick, lectured at old Morrell Street School last night on the question of "Recess or No Recess."

Members of the Board of Education were present.

The session of the Grand Division rous of Temperance, yesterday, was attended by delegate from all parts of the State, and deep interest wan manifested in the proceedings, which were of a routine character. A public necting was held in the evening. The Common Council met last night and transacted the ordinary business.

NEW-BRUNSWICK .- Hugh Boyd, proprietor of The Now Bitt N With.

Home News was invested yesterday on the charge of criminal libel made by John F. Roberck, proprietor of the Indonen, and postmister. Immediately after Boyd's arrest Mr. Rabenck was arrested for malicious libel on Boyd's complaint.

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Patenson.—In the Passaic County Courts yesterday was beginn the second trial of the suit by the executors of George W. Demarest, of Passaic, against the receiver of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. Mr. Demarest was killed in the Parker's Creek disaster, on the Long Branch division, in 1882. Last tall a jury found for plaintiffs with damages placed at \$30,000. The Supreme Court of New-Jersey set the verdict aside as excessive, and ordered the new trial. Sadie Doughty, age seven, of No. 56 Water-st., did not come home after school on Tuesday afternoon, and her body was found in an old well in Culf-st.

found in an old well in Chif-st.

....On Thesday evening Officers McGirr, McInerney and Sommers were in the outskirts along the northern face of Garret Mountain looking for the gang of therees supposed to be concerned in the recent robiery of the house of Freeholder-sleet Wooley. One of the gang, James, alues "Pat" Molloy, was idling on a bridge spanning the Morris Canal and sprang into the water. Officer McGirr leaped in after him and dragged him ashere, HACKENSACE, Charles W. Hassler, of himself. McGurr leaped in after aim and dragged him ashers.

Hackursack.—Charles W. Hassler, of Edgewood,
was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Happer on a civil
warrant and held to bail to \$1,000, G. W. Bayliss
being his bondsman. The charge was made by
Judge stowe, of Fennsylvania, and was for
fraudulently converting certain bonds of the St.
Joseph and Facific Railroad.

Joseph and Factic Railroad.

Demanter. Richard Van Buskert on Moday evening was elected toad-master, and \$5.00 was voted for expensiture by him during the coming year.

The ladies and school cinditon of the district have formed a Village Improvement Society and are doing their first work around the station. At their lest meeting, on Arbor Day, they were addressed by W. E. Flumley, of Englewood, on the general subject of tree cu ture, and letters of regret and encouragement were read from Sweeting Miles, of Alpine; the Rey, Henry M. Booth, of Englewood, and William Walter Phelps.

ALONG THE SOUND.

GREENWICH .- The Belle Haven Land Company Bridgeport.—Superintendent Beach and Road master Eggleston are inspecting the Naugatock Railroad by walking over the entire line. Major T. L. Watson, of the firm of Hatch & Watson, bankers, was yesterday elected colonel of the 4th Regiment, C. N. G. WESTPORT,-Edward H. Nash has added \$5,000

to his \$15,000 subscription to build a new edifice for Christ Church parish, and his brother has in-creased his \$5,000 to \$7,000, which secures the construction of a building to cost \$29,000. Milrord.—Assistant-Postmaster Reger S. Baldwin has resigned.

STATEN ISLAND.

Tomkinsville.—The appeal of Samuel Barton from the decision of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Commission, which awarded him \$2,505 for right-of-way through his property has been maintained, and a new commission will be appointed.

STAPLETON .- The hotel and grog-shop keepers of

Richmond County yesterday elected the following officers: Thomas Brokin, president; Michael Cahill and Charles Crowley, vice-presidents; Henry Siemer, secretary, and Frederick Kelling, treasurer, Mr. Credo said that the liquor sellers had organized to protect themselves from being subjected to the insulting questions of the Excise Commissioners.

CLIFTON.—There is no doubt now that drowning has been the fate of Samuel E. Hopkins and his con, Stoldard, and Samuel West, of Germantown, who went out for a gunning trip one week ago

LONG ISLAND.

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Brentwood,—Since Tuesday morning extensive fires have been raging in the scrub oaks and pines between Deer Park and Brentwood. A large quantity of cord wood has been destroyed, but little damage has been done to the standing timber. The farmers were out yesterday fighting the tire by plowing deep furrows ahead of it. At Woodbury there were between 200 and 300 acres of timber land burned over, and a large number of railroad ties that had been cut during the past winter. Hundreds of acres of the scrub caks have been burned over, and the fire was still raging last night.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PORT CHESTER.—An election for village officers was held on Thesday evening, and resulted in the choice of the following: D. Jerome Sands, president: Hanford M. Henderson and Aaron A. Carpenter, trustees; John Leonard, treasurer. Penter, trustees; John Leonard, treasurer.

Peressall.—Coroner Hyatt yesterday held an impost in the cassoof James Warren, age forty-five, who was found in Depew's woods on Tuesday. He was a gardener, and had worked for James W. Husted. —The house of Edgbert Jones was entered by burgiars on Tuesday. A dangater of Mr. Jones gave an alarm, and the thieves fied. —Dr. Hosea Fountain. a prominent physician was Hosea Formain, a prominent physician, was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday while visiting a patient at Croton Landing.

VALUABLE CASTS FOR CORNELL.

THE " ANGEL CHOIR" OF LINCOLN CATHEDRAL-A

The Architectural Department of Cornell Uni-crisit, has just received a collection of eighty casts re-used ining with the utmost care the mediavial sculptures and sright sheddle of the "Ar restoir" in Lincoln atmeriat, England. This collection, which is a git of resident Anore. D. White, is the duplicate of one made or the Architectural Museum at Westmins et. The "An-et Choir" is well known among architects as the highest out both as regards beauty and construction which atthicate ever teaches. GIFT FROM PRESIDENT WHITE.

solution as regards beauty and construction when to other art ever reached.

The collection will be of expecial value not only in adding to infuse an artistic spirit into the minds of students at the Department of Architecture at Cornell University, at will be ascent to every one engaged in drawing in any led of art. In justice to the man who has deserved well of only of the university but of Western New-York for he exceeding because of his architectural work in stone, tought to be said that the attention of the president of he interestity was called to this collection by Robert hehardson, so well known for his heartiful sculpture point he Caiversity Chapel, the President's house, Sage office and the Fiske mansion, as well as for his work on many buildings in Syracuse, Albany and New York, Mr. tichardson passed a portion of the last wonerm Engand, found these casts and through him they were secured.

Already architects in various parts of the country are Already creditects in various parts of the country accounterpolating sending stone curvers here to study these works of art with reference to the reproduction of some of them on edifices now asong up in the Empire State. The purpose of President White in securing lease works not increiv to advance the interests of the Architectural Department of Corneil University, but to aid in raising the character of architecture in all parts of the country. It is undershood Phat any draghtsman sent by any irrelated a good standar in the United States will have every facility offered him for making drawings of these soras. They represent not merely the best stone work out the best wood work of the period to which they become.

MEETING OF THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

The meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal charch, which was to be held on Tlesday at Grace Caurch, was postponed until yesterday for lack of a quorum. The meeting was called to provide for the missions in Africa and China. Among those present were the following: Bishops Lee, of Deliaware, Whipple, of Minision, and carborough, of New-Jersey; Bishops Hualingson, of Central New York; McLaren, of Chicago; Williams, of Comesticut; Clark, of Rhode Island; Paddock, of Massachusetts; Walker, of Northern Dakota; Seymen, of Springfield, Ill.; Brown, of Fond du Lac, Wis; Starkey, of Northern New-Jersey; Burgess, of Quincy, El.; Littleiohn, of Long Island; Coxe, of Western New-York; Deane, of Central New-York, Genell, of Onlo Lay, of Mississippi; Nesly, of Maine; Bissal, of Vermont; Levnan, of North Carolina; Padiock, of Westing, too; Whitehead, of Pittsburg; Potter, of New-York; and Howe, of Central Pennsylvania. This still lacked seven of the necessary number. An informal neeting was noid in the little chapel of Grace Church, after which the members adjourned to availt furface arrivals. Four more induces appeared interin the day; Ill-shops fleek-will, of Georgia; Stevens, of Pennsylvania; Haevis, or Menigan; and Peterkin, of West Virginia, Tals beyong the alterdance which two of the necessary number, and the bishops waited exception of the cheef, after decession, where he were no The meeting of the House of Bishops of the

DISSATISFIED WITH SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The first session of the Universalist Sunday-

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THE HOME FOR EX-CONFEDERATES. The following is a list of those who have pur-

The following is a list of those who have judicial entertainment in the Mctropol Opera horize on April 39, under the auspices of the radics of the Grand Army of the Republic, as far a percet to U. Appleby, treasurer, No. 67 Wallest;

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Many tickets have also been sold. On invitation a sub-sommittee will visit the Catton Exchange on Saturday.

GYE'S LETTER AND ABBEY'S BENEFIT. Although Mr. Gye's letter to the directors of Although Mr. Gye's letter to the directors of the Electronian Opera Rou-e, the arrival of which was expected to actic definitely the tenancy for the coming senon, has been in this city for a day or two, matters still seem as far from a conclusion as ever, "The letter is now in the nands of the Amusement Committee," said sectionsy Stanton yesterday," and although they had intended to hold a meeting to-day, it could not be managed. I do not taink any conclusion will be reached for a few days to come.

"Mr. Albey's benefit wan a great success. I suppose the receipts will be above \$40,000."

MR. TERRISS TO BE SEEN ON FRIDAY. Though the entertainment given at Chickering Though the entertainment given at Chickering Hall last week by Messis Terriss and Leslie was marred by the parsistence with which the rain poured down, the appears of those who were present seemed to warrant a repetition. Mr Leslie is on his way to Europe, but Mr. Terriss has made up his mind to try again and hope for sindier skies. Next Friday, he will give an afternoon performance at Chickering Hall, for the benefit of Mr. Phipps, well-known to concert koors, as the right-hand man of Pond & Co. Mr Terris will rectle stims "Lifebout," and other selections by particular request. J. Robertson, or Mr. Irving's Company, will sing, as will siso H. Hilliard, of the Casmo Company. Frank Lincoin will give humorous recitals. Most of the seats are already sold.

A QUEER LETTER OF INQUIRY.

Chief Clerk Knox McAfee, of the Tombs Police Court, yesterday received through the mails a let-ter, of which the following is a copy; Linding of Columbia Co., N. Y.
To the Chief of the Police Court, New York.
Dear Sit:
In order of the Family Kruger of Schaffhouse
(Switzerland) I implore You of You Please for communication what is to do that her son Hermann Kruger can be

Kruger is since two Years-America and is ellent since

petober 1882 time as he left Tuckerton (N. J.) where he rought in the fish factory.

In ex pectitation of Your honoured dedication Picase to gree my sincere salutation.

HENRY A. IMBOF.

A SPECIMEN OF SUBLIME CHEEK.

The story of the boy who took the broken wheelbarrow home and asked that it be mended, as his father wanted to borrow it axaln, is generally supposed to be a fiction, inve. led to impress upon duil intellects the sublime impudence of some people who norrow. But as sure as truth is stranger than fletion here we have an instance of it that goes the wheelbarrow story several points better. A Chichago man, MeFarland by name, having a little job of painting, as many people have at this season of the year, borrowed a step-ladder from his neighbor, James Burns. Wide he was using it the step-ladder gave way and MeFarland fell, breaking one of his ribs. Instead of being grateful for the loan of the ladder he brines suit against Burns, charging him with causing the accident by bending an untrustworthy article, and plaemy the damage done to his rib at \$2,500.

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG."

"Hello! From The Chicago Tribune.

"Hello! old man," said a gentleman to a riend; "what's that you've got under your coat!"

"That," was the sad reply, as he brought it forth, "is y wife's little pur dog,"
"What are are you going to do with him? Take him somewhere and drown him?"
"I wish I might," carnestly responded the gentlem fetching a sigh. "No, I am not going to drown him. I wife is having a new spring suit made to harmonize w Beauty, as she is pleased to call the discusting lit brite, and I am on my way to a dry-goods store to mat him for half a yard more of material."

Steerage passage from New-York to Liver-pool has been reduced to \$18. An international walking match will open in New-York shortly, and it is thought every person who can rules \$18 will leave for Europe the day before the aggravation begins.—[Norristown Herald.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrises, 5-03 sets, 5:45 Moon rises, 4:23 Moon's ago, da. 28 A.M. Sandy Hook, 6:24 Gov. Island, 6:48 Heli Gate, 8:37 P.M. Sandy Hook, 6:40 Gov. Island, 7:16 Heli Gate, 19:05 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO DAY Fran Copenhagen... Laguayra.... Glenfyni FRIDAY APRIL 25
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Hayti Clyde SATURDAY APRIL 26. SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1884

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LIZAKII, April 23 - Passed, steamer France (Br), Hadley, from New-York April 10, on her way to London.
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